Council

Says That Another Member Took the Ordinance.

BUT WON'T DIVULGE

Who Got It.

W. C. Stephenson, James Burgess, S. B. 000. Bradford and J. D. Pattison. The com-mutee took up the ordinance soon after. The large mercautile house of A. G.

To a Journal reporter who asked him about the ordinance Councilman Stephenson said: "The ordinance disappeared and I had no also where it went until receilly, but I may have a trace of the organization of t dinance and think I can get it. I am not who refuse to give their names. Two of who refuse to give their names. at I berry to tell where it is."

city buildings

mutee." "Who was it" taked the reporter.
"I can not tell."

"Why was it taken?" "I understand," replied Mr. Stephenson, "that it was taken away for political The Asylum Book-Reeper Leaves to Save reasons and that the men who would be reached by the ordinance said they would figut the Republicans if the ordinance was passed. We had deferred the ordinance to change its form but the commit-

tion of Mr. Bradford, who was out of the city. All were asked if they knew what had become of the lottery and policy and left the institution and has not been short undergraph of the lottery and policy seen today. shop ordinance or who had taken it.

Councilman Pattison-"I have a recollection of a policy shop ordinance have tended to remove him at today's session, ing been introduced and referred to my committee, but I do not remember that I and ne get out of the way before he was ever met with the committee to consider | run over. the ordinance. I have no idea what has at the asylum for many months. any of the council to prevent the passage

Councilman Burgess - "I remember distinctly when the ordinance was introdured and referred to the license com- charities intended to remove him. nuttee of which I am a member. The committee held a meeting and there were some changes to be made, and if I remember correctly it was turned over that he tried to dewill recommend its passage."

Councilman Holman-"At the time

ance referred to his committee."

dinance was referred to the license com-mittee and I lost sight of it and I haven't the least idea what has become of it."

Councilinan Sellows-"Yes, I recollect exposed the whole arrangement. a policy stop ordinance was introduced. But I do not remember of it having been reported back to the council. I have no knowledge of what has become of the ordinance. I did not know that the clerk's office and I do not have the least

auspicion who has spirited it away," Councilman Ettlinger-"I do not know

not be wise to pass the ordinance. He Randa for machinery men.

City Clerk McFuiden was also asked about the whereabouts of the or- with a speech. He said: "I do not know who took the ordinance. The councilmen all have secess to the Kansas City, Nov. 24 - A special to ordinances which are referred to com- the Star from Fitts, Okla., says: J. C.

ing of the ordinance: "All I know about from I. C. King and John E. Rhe im of me. I do not know what became of it after it left my hands. It is my bushness to draw or linances and the council's

A lottery and policy shop ordinance was introduced before, more than a year ago, and it disap forced just as this last one has. The committee did not report

The Anti-Gambling Ordinance

Mysteriously Disappears.

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The missing lattery and policy shop ordinance was drawn up by the city attorney after a write up of the places, which appeared in the Journal. It was This is the Second One to sweeping in its provisions, and prohibited the playing of the games of policy or equality, and the conducting of lotteries of any kind or nature, and there was also GRAVE CHARGE MADE. a provision which would have put an end to the craze of raffling, which had possession of the city for several months. It was an ordinance which struck ter-One Member of the City for to the hearts of every one in the city who makes his money out of the people without giving anything in return. It looks very much as if some one had been well paid to see that the ordinance was not presented to the council. One man in Topega who manages a policy and lottery business is said to have smade \$1500 in one mouth at the Springgiend, Mass., Nov. 24.—The

TEXAS TOWN SACKED.

The Name of the Councilman Robbers Blow Up a Bullding With Dynn-

the attempted burning and sacking of What Influence Was Used to the town of Shiner are at hand. Just before daylight Thursday morning the chizans were awakened by a terrific ex plosion. Hundreds were on their feet in-The ordinance to drive out the policy stantly, but when they reached a point shops and gambling houses which was one block from the business introduced September 11 and referred to center they found themselves lookthe committee on licenses, has disapt ing into the mozzles of a x shooters and winchesters. Just two hours later the busiest portion of the town was in ashes. The license committee is composed of Nine buildings were burned; loss, \$100,-

it was referred and decided to report it back for passage, but there were some changes recommended in the legal vault and ignited it. The vault was torn phraseology. It was put in a pigeon to atoms, and while the tire began to dehale at the city clerk's office and when vour the buildings, the gang detailed the chairman of the committee went to get it, there was no ordinance there. It had disappeared and Chairman Stephenson says he has been looking for it for weeks.

About \$15,000 in books and accounts also burned.

A freight train passed immediately "Who took the ordinance out of the them have been identified by Shiner peo-The buildings the council did, but it six-shoulers. The Shiner people are was not a member of the license com- greatly excited and hundreds of persons surrounded the sheriff when he marched the four produces through the Halletsville streets to the jani.

RESIGNED AND GONE.

His Hend. There is a new book-keeper at the

State insane usylum today. the State Board of Charities this torning elected Mr. A. P. Limeburner ten had nothing to do with its disappear- to succeed E. A. Morey, who took everyance. I intend to look it up right away and see that it is reported to the council." body in connection with the in-titution A Journal reporter called upon every by surprise last night and resigned while

Mr. Murey got possession of the infor-

Arr. Morey has been one of the rulers one has ever used any influence with bookkeeper he has kept the keys of the safe in his possession, and has not allowed any one to interfere with his management of the books of the institution, but it was not for this that the board of

A member of the board of charities to Mr. Bradford, and I do not know what has become of it since. I know of no reason why it was not reported. I am in possession a letter he wrote trying to were bedecked with colors of the rival half and Hallowell's nose was broken. favor of the ordinance and I think we implicate Senator Householder in colleges Everybody were a badge, some For the fourth time the men lined a woman scrape, and that is but a miniature, others covering yards of up in center and Waters kicked off, the reason we have a new bookkeeper ribbons. Phere the policy ordinance was introduced I was in Coloredo and I know nothing wrong with breast of the Harvard admirers were play of Vale was being resuscitated.

Councilman Palton-The policy or of the attendants of the justication. asked her to copy it and mail it, but that college special had arrived.

Mrs. French gave it to the matron who The betting remains unchanged at the later Armstrong and Hayes were ruled

the board.

ordinance and been taken from the city ASKED GOVERNMENT HELP.

The Irrigation Convention at Butchiuson Favors a Government Survey. what has become of the policy ordinance. Hurchisson, Kansas, Nov. 24.—The crowd to Outing park. As early as Brown and Dartmouth, Brown won. second day's session of the ir- eleven o'clock crowds began to Score 23 to 4.

Resolutions adopted favor state engave no reason for what he said. I do couragement by law and ask for geolognot remember which member it was, nor local survey of the state by the United ward forfeited to Yale, how he happened to say what he did. I do not know what has become of the or- ing, and nrges the peop'e not to walt on the government. Ex-Governor Prince famous game of N. M., closed the meeting tonight of scores is 50.

Lawyer J. C. Bean Seat to Jail. ber of the council had put the ordinance in his pocket, but I do not know who it at Norman for emb-zelement, has been sent to jail in default of \$5,000 bond. City Attorney Tillotson said, in speak- Dean was convicted of embezzling \$550 the ordinance is that it was drawn up by Lawrence. [Dean made a ball record at

> Prescott & Co. have removed to No. 118 West Eighth street

Great Football Game Won by the

Three Minutes.

Brown Beat Dartmouth in the end. Ball on Yale five yards. Forenoon 20 to 4.

Springereld, Mass., Nov. 24.—The leave the game.

rays of a glorious sun, gleaming through Harvard's ball on 20-yard line. Har-November mists lighted the hearts of vard punts, gains 20 yards and keeps the football men this morning, when | b

Harvard unable to gain and Yale takes ball on same line.

Harvard gets ball on four downs.

Harvard attempts a goal from field
but just misses it.

Yale's ball on her goal line.

Blue 12 to 4.

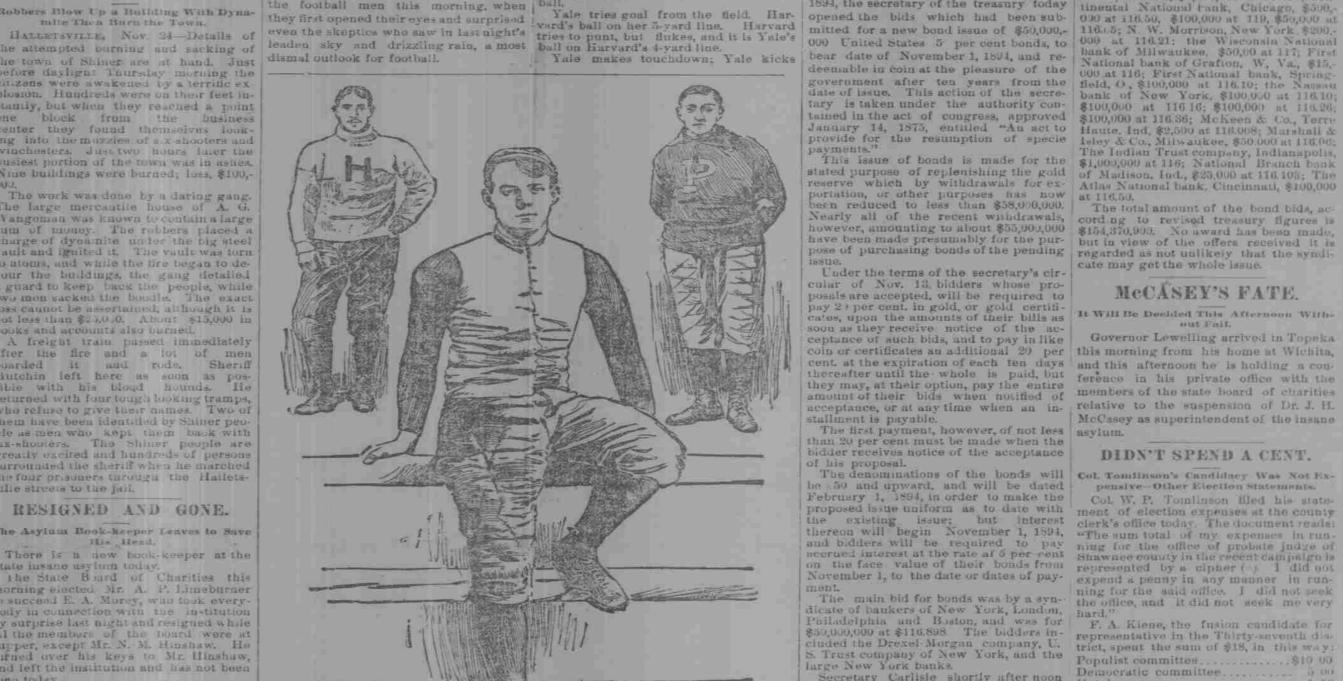
Blue 12 to 4.

Butterworth punts out 30 yards, but Yale loses eight yards for interference. Harvard's ball on Yale's 20 yard line. Harvard gets five yards for off side play. Ball on Yale's 13 yard line. C. Brewer was hurt for the second time, but resumed play. Harvard again attempts goal from field, but fails.

C. Brewer is forced to retire from the BREWER HAD TO OUIT. game by his injuries, and is helped off

At 2:81 Harvard made a touchdown. Harvard's punt out was muffed and it is Yale's ball in the center field Score-Yale 6, Harvard 4. Yale punts out of

Yale punts the ball on Harvard's forty-Wrightington was hurt and forced to



HINKEY, Yale.

Naturally such exceptionally football | goal, Score-Yale 12, Harvard 4. weather made everybody extremely happy and the result was that the throngs on is Yale's ball on her 25 yard line the streets gave vent to hilariousness in

EMMONS, Harvard,

was in Coloredo and I know nothing about it and I have heard nothing about it and I have heard nothing about what has become of it."

Connecilman Sevens said: "I have no knowledge of what has become of the ordinance. The chairman of the committee should keep track of the ordinance referred to his committee."

Mr. Morey's book accounts and there has been undered and there has been undefined by the delicate violet on the delicate violet on the been undefined by the delicate violet on the breasts of the railed by the delicate violet on I the attendants of the institution.

This letter he gave to Mrs. French and of Pennsylvania was prominent after now for about twenty minutes. Arm-

exposed the whole arrangement.

The new book-keeper Mr. Limeburner, was formerly book-keeper for the Advocate and is a warm personal friend of Walter N. Allen, one of the members of the inspection of humanity, even money is of the play got the ball and the disseasoit, which is now a surging kicked a goal from the field, but mass of humanity, even money is offered almost while the ball was in midthat Harvard does not score a touch air and before it had crossed the bar, the down. Most of the wagers are 5 to 3 on Whistle which sounded the end of the Yale. Harvard men were looking for 5 game and thus the goal which would

to 2 odds, with few Y de men to offer it.

The morning game between Dartmouth and Brown took some of the taken away some one is responsible, but taken annually struggled at football. The ex- ness the great football contest between cepted years were 1877 and 1885, when Michigan and Cornell. there were no games and 1880, when Har-

> Yale but twice, in 1875 18 to 0 and in the points. The first half resulted: Michi-Ex-Governor Prince famous game of 1890 12 to 6. Her total gan, 6; Cornell, 4.

Yale has won seventeen, with an ag gregate of scores of 206. The play since 1883 has been upon Hampden field in this city.

At one minute past two the Yale and Harvard teams lined up. Yale had the ball and the north end of the field. Yale punted to Harvard's goal line and when the teams lined up made a touch down on a fluke just three minutes after play had started.

Waters punts only ten yards from center of field. Harvard's ball on Yale's thirty-five Harvard punts over Yale's line and it

TRENCHARD, Princeton.

The betting was even that the University of Michigan would score and that During that time Harvard has beaten Cornell would not run more than 12

ONE MORE NAMED.

Reported That the Assistant of State Audtor Elect is Appointed.

George E Cole has appointed as assistant auditor, Wiley W. Cooke of Oswego,

Read the "Wants." Many of them are as interesting as news items. See if it

Good work done by the Peerless.

OPENS THE BIDS.

the Entire Issue.

THE OFFER IS 116.898.

Present at the Treasury.

deemable in coin at the pleasure of the government after ten years from the date of issue. This action of the secre-bank of New York, \$100,000 at 116.10; the Nagasubate of issue. tary is taken under the authority contained in the act of congress, approved January 14, 1875, entitled "An act to provide for the resumption of specie payments."

This issue of bonds is made for the stated purpose of replenishing the gold of Madison, Ind., \$25,000 at 116 105; The reserve which by withdrawals for ex. Atlas National bank, Cincinnat, \$100,000 portation, or other purposes has now been reduced to less than \$58,000,000. Nearly all of the recent windrawnis, however, amounting to about \$55,000,000

Under the terms of the secretary's circular of Nov. 13 bidders whose proposals are accepted, will be required to pay 2) per cent. in gold, or gold certifi-cates, upon the amounts of their bills as soon as they receive notice of the acceptance of such bids, and to pay in like coin or certificates an additional 20 per this morning from his home at Wichita, cent, at the expiration of each ten days and this afternoon he is holding a conthereafter until the whole is paid, but they may, at their option, pay the entire amount of their bids when notified of acceptance, or at any time when an in-

stallment is payable. The first payment, however, of not less asvium. than 20 per cent must be made when the bidder receives notice of the acceptance

of his proposal. The denominations of the bonds will be 50 and upward, and will be dated February 1, 1894, in order to make the proposed issue uniform as to date with the existing issue; but interest thereon will begin November 1, 1894, and bidders will be required to pay accrued interest at the rate of 5 per cent on the face value of their bonds from on the face value of their bonds from the face value of the face value of their bonds from the face value of the

dicate of bankers of New York, London, hard, Pailadelphia and Baston, and was for \$50,000,000 at \$116.898. The bidders included the Drexel-Morgan company, U. S. Trust company of New York, and the large New York banks.

Secretary Carlisle shortly after noon held a conference with treasury officials for the purpose of deciding whether the bond proposals should be opened in pubhe or private. At 12:45 o clock a large delegation of bankers were present and representatives of the press assembled in Assistant Secretary Curtis's office to hear the bids announced. In the corridor outside was a large gathering of cor- spent respondents who could not, owing to the limited capacity of the room, be admit. TROUBLE OVER POLITICS.

Among the bidders present were Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, of Drexel, Wergan & Co., bankers of New York; Robert Bacon of E. Rollins, Morse & Co., bankers, Boston; Albert Stetheimer, broker, New York; F. W. Reimick, with Kidder, Harvey, Fisk & Co., bankers, New York.

p m. The aggregate, including both bids of Drexel, Morgan & Co., amounted to about \$155,000,000. Counting only one of them to \$105,000,000,

in New York; three million at Boston; three million at Philadelphia; two mill on at Chicago; and two million at San young men that the only sensible way Francisco. The bid is made by the United States Trust company of er York; Drexel, Morgan & Co., New York; First National bank of New York, and Harvey Fisk & Sous. They add the information that the parties interested with them in the joint bid are: Drexel & Company, Philadelphia; J. S. Morgan & Co., London; National Bank of Commerce, New Chase National Bank, New York, Na-tional City Bank, New York; Hanover National Bank, New York; First National Bank, Chicago; Mutual Life Insurance company, New York; Gallatin National Bank, New York; Manhattan Company, New York; Morton Bliss & Co., New York; Heidelbach, Eckelheimer & Co. New York; J. & S. Wormser, New York; & W. Seligman & Co., New York, who did more than anyone else to create Blair & Co., New York; Vermilege & Co.; New York; First, Smithers & Co., N. Y.; home in Clifton Springs, N. Y. Edwards, Sweet & Co., New York; A telegram received today by his sta-Edwards, Sweet & Co., New York: A telegram received today by his six-Kounize Bros., New York: Laidlow & ter, ars. W. J. Stagg, reads: "Lewis died Co., New York; Bowering Savings Bank, last night at 8:45. Funeral Sunday.

New York; Knickerbocker Trust Co., N. | Sarah M. Bodweil." Y.; Greenwich Savings Bank, New York; Cooper, Hewitt & Co., New York; A. E. Cooper, Hewitt & Co., New York; A. E. was prominent in Kansas at the most Orr, of the Brooklyn Savings bank; critical and exciting territorial days. On Brewster, Cobb & Estabrook, Boston: Winslow, Lanier & Co., Brooklyn Trust first communion in Topeka, and organiz-company, E. Rollins, Morse & Bro. and ed what is now the First Congregational Blake Bros. & Co.

The news has reached topeks, though not officially that State Auditor-elect George E Cole has appointed as associations to the open-oldest of the family of children, being ing of the proposals.

Following are the names of the largest The salary of assistant auditor is \$1,600. | bidders as announced, the amount of their bids and the price per \$100: Mechanics Savings bank, Rochester,

N. Y., \$10,000 at 116; Henry Stephens, M. Knight's, 404 Kansas avenue. The Detroit, Mich., \$100,000 at 100; Dolla- pile was burning flercely but was easily Savings bank, Pittsburg, \$300,0 0 extinguished. Origin unknown.

at 117.56; P. B. Armstrong, president American Union Life Insurance Co., New York, \$200,000 at 118.06; Whitaker & Hogman, St. Louis, Mo., \$30,000 at \$116 25; E. B. McCutters, St. Louis, \$1,000 Secretary Carlisle Examines the
Offers for Bonds.

Offers for Bonds. A New York Syndicate Bids for New York, \$50,000 at \$11,500; Jus Talcott, New York, \$50,000 at 117; \$150,000 at 110,450; \$300,000 at 116,081; Schaefer Bros., New York, \$100,000 at 146,984; F. Smithers & Co., New York, \$200,0 0 at 116,54; Continental bank, New York, \$100,000 at 116.108; \$100,000 at 116.225; \$100,000 at 116.525; \$30,000 at 116.108; A Large Number of Capitalists Co., New York, \$1,500,000 at 116.3 s, Inporters and Traders National Band of New York, \$2,000,000, at 116.008; Henry Lessur, Dayton, O., \$10,000 at 117.25; Se-A Second Bid by the Same Syndicate is 117.077.

Washington, Nov. 24.—In conformity with his circular, dated November 13, 1894, the secretary of the treasury today which had been subbank of New York, \$100,000 at 116.10: \$100,000 at 116.16; \$100,000 at 116.26; \$100,000 at 116.36; McKeen & Co., Terre-Haute, Ind, \$2,500 at 116,008; Marshall & The Indian Trust company, Indianapolis, \$1,000,000 at 116; National Branch bank at 116,50.

The total amount of the bond bids, ac cording to revised treasury figures is however, amounting to about \$55,902,000 \$154,370,900. No award has been made, have been made presumably for the purbut in view of the offers received it is pose of purchasing bonds of the pending regarded as not unlikely that the syndicate may get the whole issue.

McCASEY'S FATE.

out Fail.

Governor Lewelling arrived in Topeka ference in his private office with the members of the state hoard of charities relative to the suspension of Dr. J. H. McCasey as superintendent of the insune

DIDN'T SPEND A CENT.

Col. Tomilinson's Candidacy Was Not Expensive-Other Election Statements.

Col. W. P. Tomlinson filed his statement of election expenses at the county November 1, to the date or dates of pay- expend a penny in any manner in run-The main bid for bonds was by a syn- the office, and it did not seek me very

F. A. Kiene, the fusion candidate for representative in the Thirty-seventh district, spent the sum of \$18, in this way: Populist committee \$10 00
Democratic committee 5 00
Hotel expenses 1 50 Livery 1.5)

Rev. R. Wake, treasurer of the probibition county central committee, received \$69.27 during the campaign for election purposes, but does not tell how it was

College Delegates Disagree About Judges

of the Oratorical Contest. The delegates from the colleges' oratorical associations of the state are in session at the Copeland to elect judges for the state oratorical contest in Februa-Peabody & Co., bankers; Pliney Fisk of ry. Judge Stillweil of Erie, was selected as one of the judges, but the dele-The reading of the bids closed at 1:50 gates are having trouble on account of political differences, to agree upon the other two.

Some think that the Democrats, Republicans and Populists should all be repre-The tifty million bid provides that sented in the judges selected, while forty million of bonds are to be delivered others do not want a Populist and there are others who do not want a Damocrat. It doesn't seem to have occurred to the would be to choose without regard to of polliles. The delegates are as follows: State

university, E. T. Hackney: State normal, A. S. Newman; Salina Wesleyan, D. E. Blair; College of Emporia, J. S. Hibbard, Winfield, A. A. Parker, Ottawa, J. H. Haigle; Baker, H. C. Chase; Washburn, Mr. Belden; president of the state association, J. Luther Taylor; vice president, G. E. Myers; secretary and treasurer, O. W. Neil.

A PIONEER DEAD.

Rev. Lewis Bodwell, Who Founded Washburn College, Dind Lust Night. Rev. Lewis Bodwell, the founder of the first church in Topeks, and the one

Washburn college, died last night at his

Mr. Bodwell was a Kansas ploneer and November, 2, 1855, he administered the A second syndicate bid by the same | church, He was pastor of the church | from 1850 to 1850, and again from 1866 to parties was submitted for the full \$50,-0.0,000, all or none, at 117.099, being a shade below 3 per cent. Stagg, Mrs. A. B. Perine, Edwin and

> past 67 years of age. Teday's Fire. The fire at 11:30 today was a pile of burning rubbish in the allay back of J.